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THE task of publishing a yearbook to an inexperienced staff is stupendous. Were it not for the wise counsel of faculty members, the help of friends and the kindness of the business firms, the venture could not possibly be a success.

To all who have so graciously aided us we are sincerely grateful.

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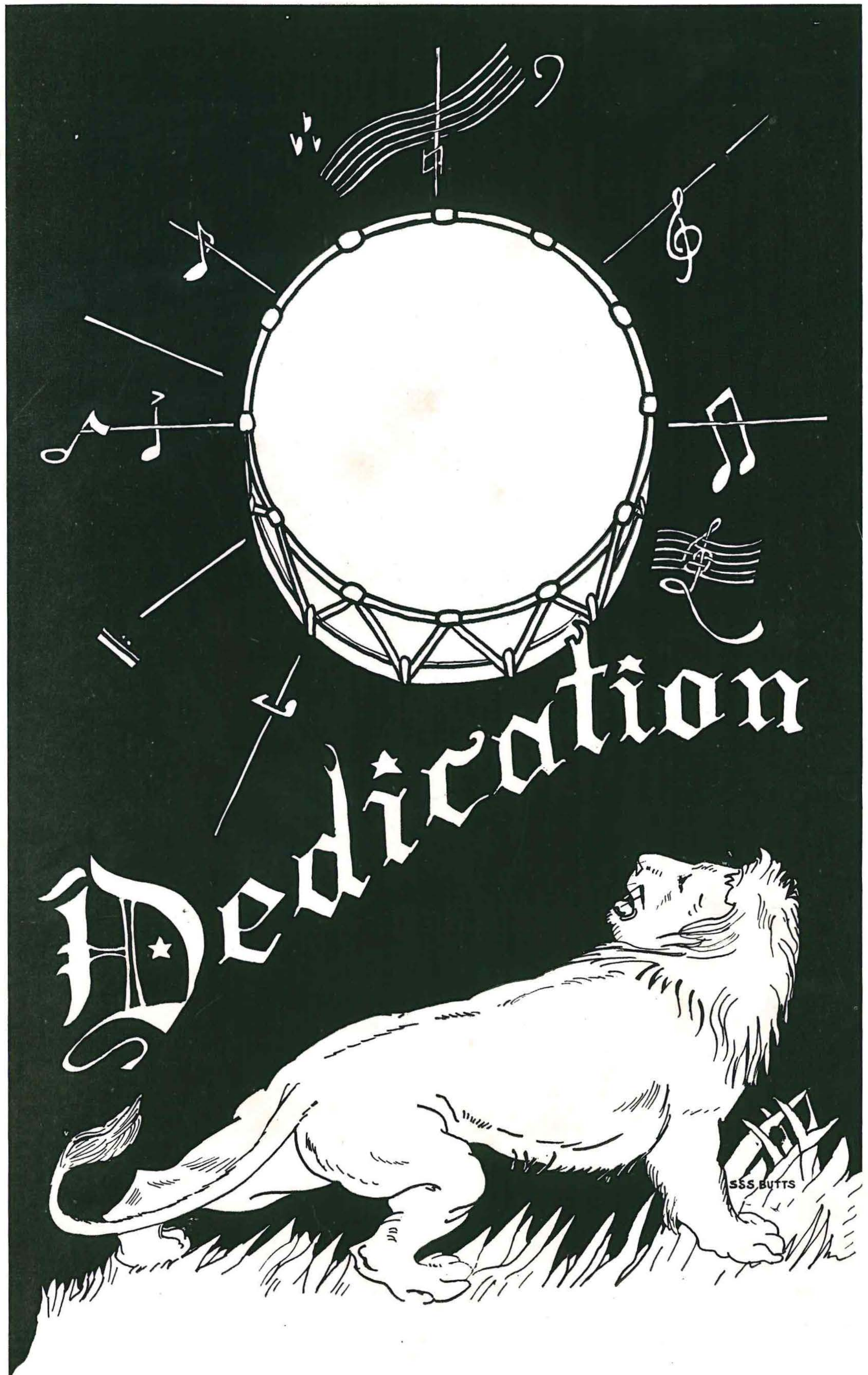
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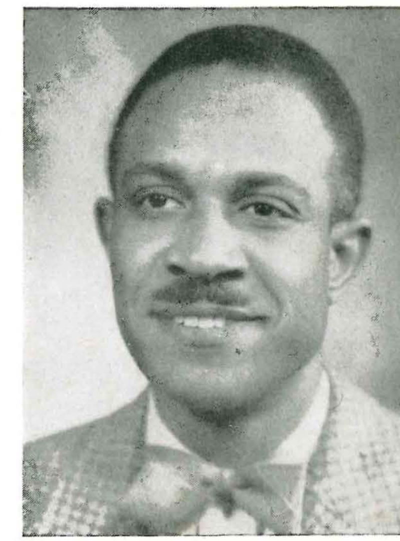
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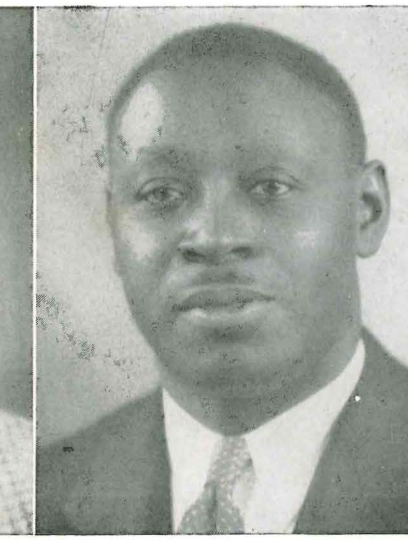
IN our struggle for the material things of life it is so easy to lose sight of the beauty and loveliness—the finer things of life.

This book represents an effort to capture and preserve some of the most beautiful and precious experiences of our high school days. When the stress and strain of duty press hard upon you, may you look through these pages and remember that life had and still has loveliness for all.





M. T. FRAZER



J. J. BALLOU

TO Mr. J. J. Ballou and Mr. M. T. Frazer, who by their efficient leadership have helped the Huntington High School Band and Choir to gain state-wide recognition, we, the members of the Class of 1946 reverently dedicate this volume of The Huntingtonian.

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THE HUNTINGTONIAN STAFF

LABORING under what at times seemed like insurmountable difficulties, the staff of *The 1946 Huntingtonian* has striven hard to produce a creditable yearbook.

The shortages of materials, the disagreements between labor and management, and prohibitive prices have all militated against us, but thanks to the tenacity of the editors, staff members, and the encouragement of our faculty advisers, we are happy to present to you *The 1946 Huntingtonian.*

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The Principal's Message

MEMBERS of the graduating class of 1946, it is with great personal pride and satisfaction that I extend you greetings on your graduation day. You have earned the commendation "well done".

I should certainly not try and minimize the part played by you in realizing this stage of your development, however, I would that you should never forget the many efforts and sacrifices of your parents, teachers, and friends, in making this day possible. They too, are witnessing the fulfillment of a dream. Among them are those who stood aside that you might pass.

You, along with thousands of other young people, are ushered into a world the adequate adjustments to which have been made most difficult because of a recent world catastrophe. While the guns have been silenced the world is still not at peace. Reconversion, the inevitable consequence of war, poses a problem the solution to which demands unusual patience, thought, cooperation, and faith, of every good citizen. No prophet or seer can predict the difficulties you will face in your adjustive efforts. The inability to forecast your problems represents a question we are unable to answer. However, man has always had his problems. They constitute the substance out of which progress is born. If you have learned well the lessons we have attempted to teach you here, you will not be dismayed because of the unsettled conditions and grim forebodings that hover over the world today, rather, you will accept these circumstances as a challenge to your worth and ingenuity.

Chart then the course of your life close to the path of industry, truth, and beauty. Progress is the by-product of toil, while want imprisons the soul of the shiftless. Endeavor to understand and apply the techniques of social improvement. I should say to you, find some time to contemplate the aesthetic side of life. Despite the fact that disorder, disease, and death, are stalking the social order, beauty is there also for the one who finds it.

It is grievous to all of us that our daily associations must of a necessity be seriously modified; yet, this fact represents the culminating achievement of our plan. We do find joy in the knowledge that you are better equipped to meet the issues of tomorrow. Thank God the dawn of your day is bright! Be then, up and doing today; for tomorrow, who knows, there may be no tomorrow. Each of you carry from us the very fond wish that yours will be a rich and noble life.

W. D. SCALES, Principal

Our Principal





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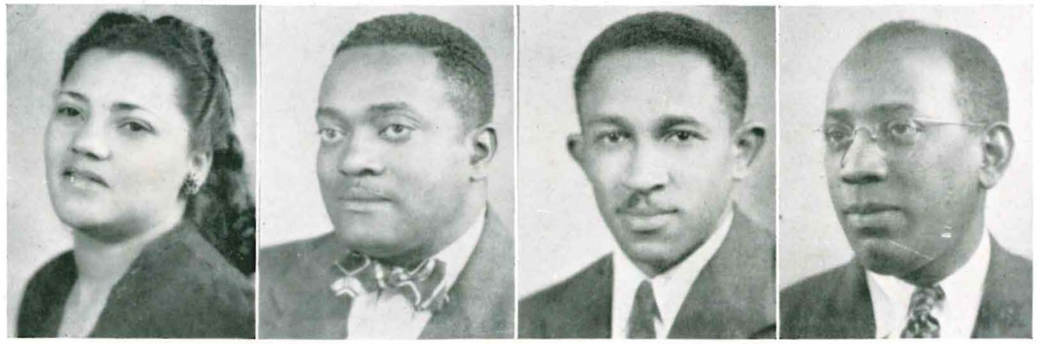
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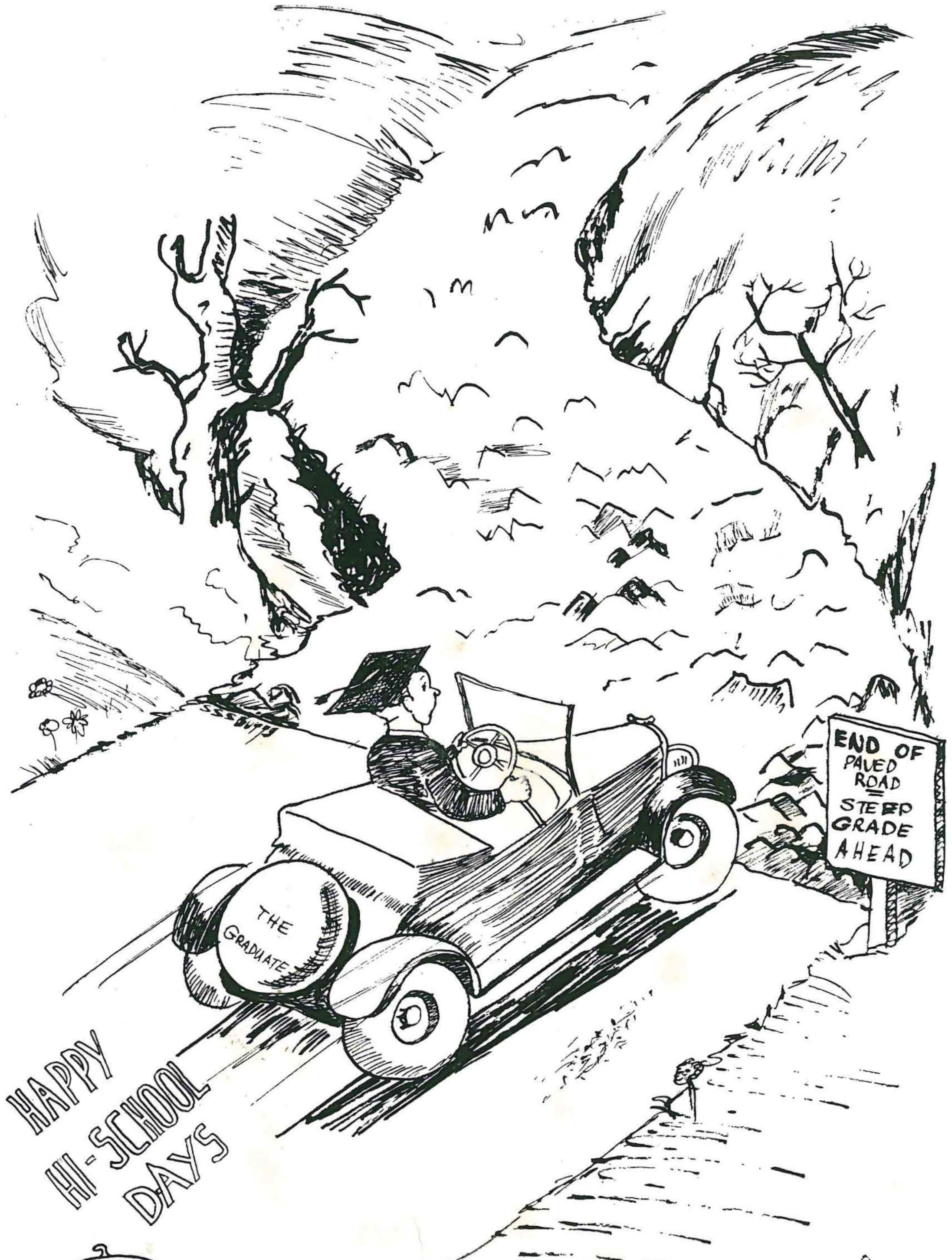
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Mack Clinton Owens
Martha Jane Palmer
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James Edward Patterson, Jr.
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Florence Etta Redcross
Arethea Irene Rooks
Esther Virginia Ruffin
Norma Alicia Sheridan
Ernest Ivan Stewart
Catherine Stokes
Thelma McCurtis Tabb
John Wesley Wiggins, Jr.
William Thomas Wood

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Robert Lawrence Atkins
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Doris M. Binns
Ruell Buddy Blair
Henderson Blount
Charles Boyd
Leroy Branch
Laurice Brown
Maxine Leradia Buie
Mary Louise Burton
Curtis Edward Campbell
Mary A. Carney
Evelyn Justin Carr
Colleen Carter
Ralph Elwood Chambers
Mary Lee Clark
Flossie Christian
Jett Cobb
Cleo Edith Collins
Elsie Collins
Ernestine Cooper
Alberta Davis
Lee Mathew Davis
Thelma Lee Deloatch
Ruth Cosette Dennis
Aaron Moses Dotson
Fannie Mae Douglas
Margaret Jerine Drew
Virginia Dale Edwards
Mildred Sherman Elam
Harold Douglas Evans
Essie Mae Grant
Mary Gregory
Mary Elizabeth Harris
Marjorie Louise Hill
Robert Lee Hill
Margaret Coralie Howard
Mildred Coley Jones
Dorothy Mae Joyner
Annie Knight
Sallie Lewis
Metell Charmaine Logan
Catherine Lunceford
Willie Mantley
Daniel Mason, Jr.
Emma Lewis McWilliams
Bennie Nelson
James H. O. Newell
Andrew Lee Parker
Clifford James Parker
Virgie Mae Parker
Dorethea Peeples
Briggie Henrietta Perkins
Larrene Mildred Powell
Marguerite Powell
Robert Lee Shropshire
Vivian Elizabeth Smith
Mildred Stith
Mary E. Thomas
Willie Frances Tobias
George Kennie Washington
Hattie Mae White
Martha Lee White
Ruth Carnetta White
Betty Beatrice Whitehead
Curlester Williams
Lawrence Elwood Williams
Amy Odella Wimberly
Robert M. Yarborough
Edgar Clifton Young



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Jean Ashe

Jessie Ashe

Frances Bachus

Olivia Battle

Leon Bell

Doris Binns



Leroy Branch

Audrey Brooks

Laurice Brown

Maxine Buie

Donald Burch

Mary Burton

Curtis Campbell

Mary Carney



Colleen Carter

Ralph Chambers

Flossie Christian

Mary Calrke

Jett Cobb

Cleo Collins

Elsie Collins

Ernestine Cooper



Barbara Crump

Alberta Davis

Lee Davis

Thelma DeLoatch

Ruth Dennis

Fannie Douglas

Margaret Drew

Virginia Edwards



Mildred Elam

Mildred Etheridge

Mary Etheridge

Theodore Elliot

Harold Evans

Phillip Ford

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Shirley Hundley

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John Jones



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Dorothy Joyner

Lucille McRae

Frances McSwain

Charmaine Logan

Lawrence Boone

Annie Knight

Julia Lewis



Lelia McSwain

Emma McWilliams

Bennie Nelson

James Newell

Clinton Owens

Martha Palmer

Clifford Parker

Virgie Parker



James Patterson

Dorethea Peoples

Briggie Perkins

Laurine Powell

Marguerite Powell

Florence Redcross

Norma Sheridan

Robert Shropshire



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George Washington

Hattie White

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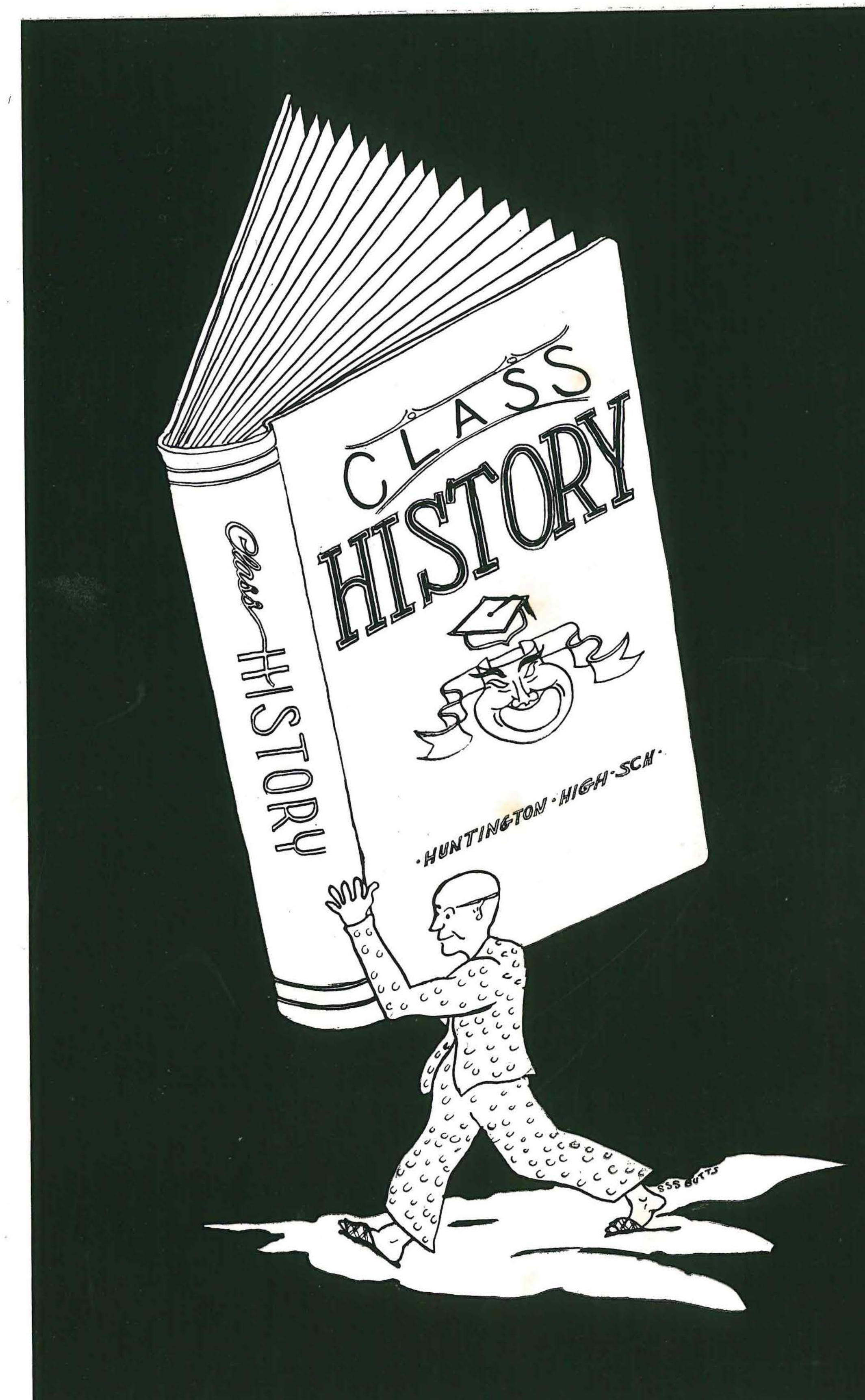
Curlester Williams

Lawrence Williams

Amy Wimberly

William Woods

Robert Yarborough



Class History

WE SHALL never forget that bright September morning when we freshmen, from the two elementary schools assembled in the gymnasium to begin four of the happiest years of our lives. Almost overcome with fear and anticipation, we sat tensely as we listened to greetings of welcome from our principal.

Still excited, we were divided into three groups and assigned to the care of Mrs. Drake, Miss Bassette, and Mr. Pleasant. Now began our orientation period. Being advised by these three sponsors to study diligently and to obey the rules and regulations of the school we heeded. By February, we had shown ourselves sufficiently wise to organize our class. We elected James Patterson as president and prepared for our first public appearance in the assembly. Thus between study and the many extra curricular activities at which we were merely proud onlookers our first year at Huntington whizzed by.

The next school year found us on hand bright and early to greet and harass the incoming freshies. We were seasoned citizens of the institution and many of our group, displaying unusual talent, participated in those activities that make up such a vital part of our high school life. Playing football were Clifford and George Parker, Lawrence Boone, Lorenzo Horne, and George Grady, George Parker, Ernest Stewart, and Edgar Young starre don the basketball team. On the girls' team were Justine Carr, Virgie Newby, Mildred Stith and Fannie Douglas. Harold Evans, Curlester Williams, James Patterson, Aaron Dotson, Phillip Ford and those jauntily little majorettes Mary Clarke, Charmaine Logan and Doris Binns, added to the band. Too numerous to name were those who formed a part of the choir.

Soon this year passed too and we were Juniors. At our first class meeting, we selected the following officers: Robert Atkins, president; Ernest Stewart, vice-president; Mildred Stith, secretary; Vivian Smith, assistant secretary and Virgie Newby, treasurer. For colors, we chose pink and green. An interesting assembly program given by our class and the Junior and Senior Prom held at the Shipyard Community Center make this period stand out.

And now we were dignified Seniors. Seniors! Wasn't that a wonderful word: Just all it meant we could not explain, but this we did know, we had looked forward to this day from the beginning of our school career.

For our class officers we elected: Edgar Young, president; Ernest Stewart, vice-president; Mary Bland, secretary; Mildred Stith, assistant secretary; and Justine Carr, treasurer. Pink and blue were our class colors and our motto, "I will study for my turn will come."

In the meantime war snatched a few of our number but those remaining continued to make our motto the guiding beacons of our lives and participated in school activities.

Fannie Douglas, Milderd Stith, Justine Carr, Florence Redcross, Virgie Newby, and Olivia Battle distinguished themselves on the hardwood.

The boys in our class helped bring honor and glory in the field of athletics to Huntington. Davis, Buckner, Young, Stewart, Boone, Parker, Jones, and Anderson were members of the football team that won for the second year the Virginia State Football Championship. George Anderson, Lee Davis, and Andrew Parker were on the Track Team which was winner of two consecutive Eastern Track Meets.

Edgar Young, George Parker, Andrew Parker, and Ernest Stewart again led the Viking Basketball Team to many a thrilling victory.

In Dramatics we were ably represented by Jean Ashe, Charmaine Logan, Ruth Dennis, and Doris Binns. These cannot be forgotten for their roles in *Girl Shy* and *Little Minister*.

The class decided to publish an annual and selected James Patterson and Justine Carr, co-editors. These with the other staff members worked conscientiously to make the book one of the best. James Patterson headed the *Huntington Mirror* staff and succeeded in editing some of the most interesting issues of the school paper.

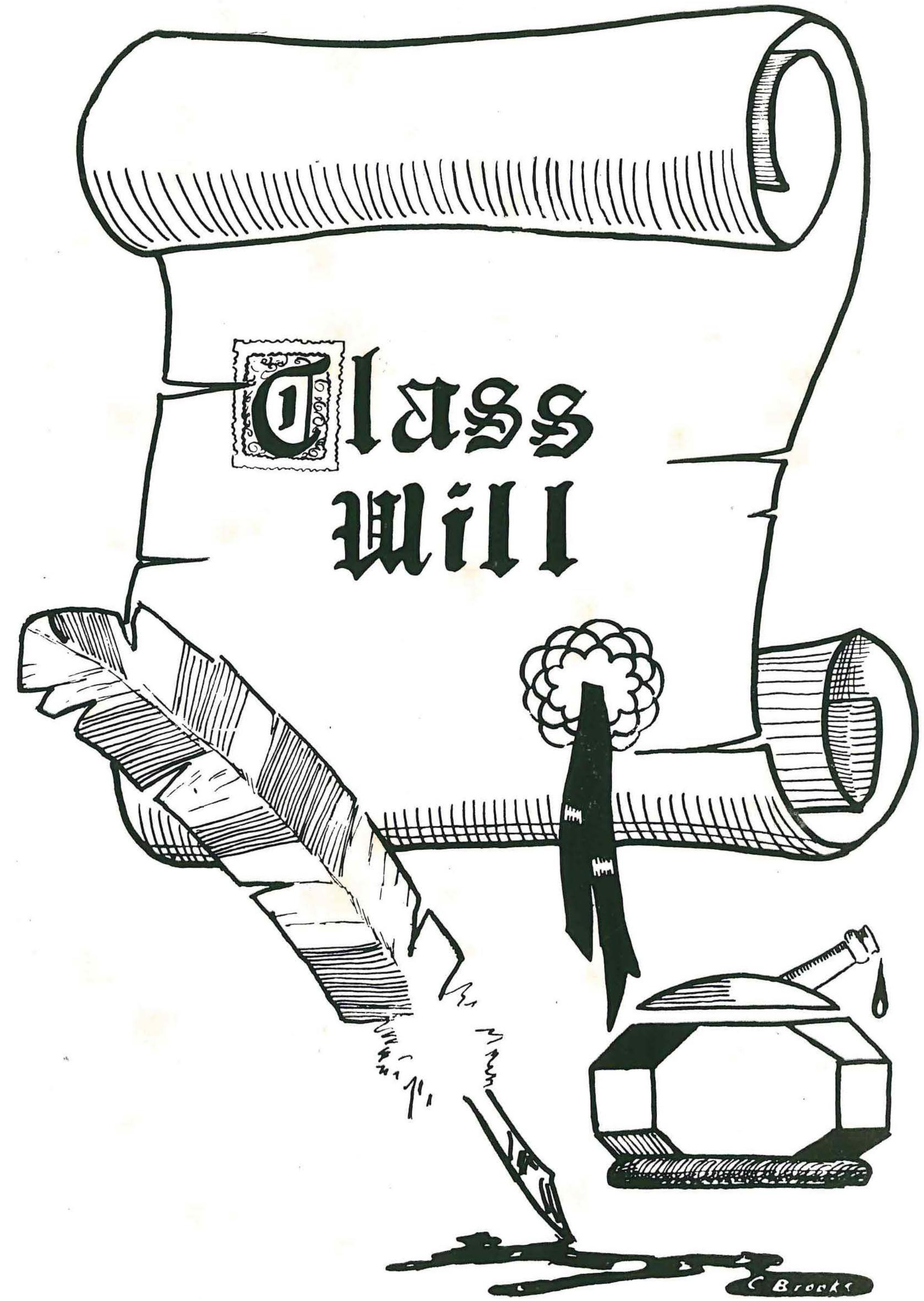
Four times has the great door of the world closed on the careers of our classmates. Lloyd Buckner, Clara Mack, Doris Brown, and Bernice Timberlake were called by the Grim Reaper. Although they have gone, they were with us long enough to leave the imprint of their splendid spirit. There was in everything they did a fine note of faith and loyalty that will always be remembered, not only by the Senior Class, but also by the entire school.

All too soon our time has come to leave. We leave with a touch of sadness, but we shall take with us into the adult world the lessons we have learned so well here at Huntington.

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Our Pin-Ups

Tallest	Florence Redcross	Sallie Lewis
Shortest	Dorethea Peeples	Willie Mantley
Neatest	Dorothy Joyner	George Anderson
Best Athletes	George Parker	Fannie Douglas
Quietest	Flossie Christian	Mary Burton
Class Gigglers	Elease Collins	Curlester Williams
Best Dressed	Vivian Smith	Jett Cobb
Most Talkative	Annie Knight	Shirley Hundley
Best Students	Mildred Stith	Louise Hill
Class Grumblers	Betty Whitehead	Mildred Jones
Friendliest	Larraine Powell	John Jones
Most Dignified	Thelma Deloatch	Maxine Buie
Busiest	Alberta Davis	Mary Carney
Most Conscientious	Willie Tobias	Julia Lewis
Class Optimists	Phillip Ford	Leon Bell
Class Musicians	Danile Mason	Aaron Dotson
Liveliest	Ernestine Cooper	Jessie Ashe
Best Actresses	Charmaine Logan	Ruth Dennis
Best All Around	Doris Binns	Jean Ashe
One Most Likely To Succeed	Robert Hill	Justine Carr
		James Patterson



Class Will

FANNIE Douglas and Margaret Howard bequeath their skill in calesthenics to anyone who can go through four years of high school training without a broken neck.

Thelma DeLoatch, Barbara Crump, Flossie Christian, Maxine Buie, and Ruth Dennis leave their places in the choir to all those who can afford to miss class and attend rehearsals regularly.

To the eighth graders who are rapidly crowding out the high school students, Alberta Davis, Willie Mantley, John Wiggins, and Bennie Nelson leave their love and loyalty to Dear Ole Huntington High.

Elsie Collins bequeaths her dainty appetite to Lottie Coston so Lottie can lose a few of her excess pounds.

Jet Cobb leaves his dislike for the opposite sex to Ripley Ingram and Claude Butcher, the future playboys of Huntington.

Ernestine Cooper, Willie Tobias, and Amy Wimberly leave their love for reading True Stories and True Confessions and all books of fiction to Viola Williams. Try them Vi, you might get some ideas.

Vivian Albright wills her fondness for publicising the prices of dresses purchased at La Vogue to Inell Manley.

Mildred Elam has vowed to keep her good disposition; she says it was too hard to acquire to part with.

Theodore Elliot regrets having to leave Shalma Pratt but he says Shalma will not get too lonesome because Private Russell Anderson is soon to return.

Phillip Ford, a future congressional filibuster, wills his ability to filibuster to Talmadge Tabb. Phil's motto has been, "Fool the teacher and everything will be lovely."

Lorenzo Horne, the class comedian, leaves his sparkling wit to those dull lads, the Johnson boys.

Catherine Stokes' position as Mr. Hines's secretary goes to Ruth Atkins. "Keep the lab clean, dearie."

Robert Shropshire, the pride of Mr. Robinson's carpentry class, leaves his skill to Bennie Nelson.

Emma McWilliams, Miss Seesallandtellsall, bequeaths her inquisitive ways to Mary Hicks, Mabel Jones, and Jean Scott.

To James White goes John L. Jones' charm for the girls. Give the girls a chance, James.

Mary Gregory leaves her "hepsters" vocabulary to all those "hepCats" in Huntington.

To Virgie Braxton and Norman Ricks go the politeness and calmness of Mary Eldridge, Redell Barrett, Virginia Edwards, Virgie Parker, and Lawrence Boone. Their belief is "An empty keg makes the most noise."

Jessie Ashe leaves Nellie Royster and Nancy as joint protectors of Weymouth Williams.

Mary Carney, Julia Lewis, the Whites, Ruth and Martha, Essie Grant, Briggie Perkins, Mildred Bowman, and James Gilchrist bequeath their quiet ways to the entire student body so that during the lunch periods the classes will be able to continue their work.

Betty Whitehead (Miss Criticism of Huntington) wills her many dislikes for studies and teachers to Mildred Newby, Virgie Braxton and Lillian Banks.

Curlester Williams bestows upon Earl Braxton his good clarinet, band uniform and paper route. "Curly" says, "Boy! How I'm going to miss those football games, but that paper route — Phooey!"

Lawrence Williams hands down to Douglas Wright his golden trumpet. Let us hope Douglas can make middle C on this one.

To Janie Thomas and Emma Braxton are left the slender figures of Florence Redcross, Lucille McRae, Marguerite Powell, Dorothy Joyner, Doreatha Peeples, and the McSwains, Lelia and Frances.

Annie Knight whose presence in school is made conspicuous by her absence donates her variety of excuses to Pauline Taylor.

Charmaine Logan after pondering a long time has decided to make no legacy. Her baby ways she confides, are essential to her success.

To Julia Boone goes Ethel Jones' 17th and 18th Century hair styles.

Martha Powell leaves this bit of advice: You get out of school only as much as you put into it. I realized this too late.

Willingly do Curtis Campbell, Justine Carr, Louise Hill, Mildred Stith, and Mary Bland leave their string of A's and B's to Thornton White and Lula Flood.

Ralph Chambers leaves his knowledge of French to Gladys Robinson. We hope this will help you to pass Mr. Miller's French.

To Thomas Jones and Stewart Pearson go George Anderson's, Andrew and George Parker's and Lee Davis' positions on the football team. Fill them as beautifully as your predecessors did.

Harold Evans, Frances Bacchus, Mary Clarke, Doris Binns, and Olivia Battle leave their positions in the Band to anyone who can equal them in strutting and high stepping.

Pete Stewart, Leon Bell, and James Newell leave their title "Roving Casonovas" to Cleveland Dunlap.

Nettie Hamlin Skipwith wills her marriage license to Marian West.

Audrey Brooks and Lorraine Powell leave their ability to outsmart the teachers to Delores Chambers. Be careful, child.

To William Crump, LeRoy Branch wills his mechanical aptitude. We hope this will aid you in getting your job at Ratley's Service Station, William.

Vivian Smith, Norman Sheridan, and Shirley Hundley are reluctant to depart from Huntington because they are leaving behind their heart throbs: Phillip White, "Bluejuice" and Curtis.

To Mary Jones is left Sallie Lewis' "Sweet Georgia Brown Complexion."

Edgar Young wills his position as class president and Student Council President to any ambitious Junior.

Mary Thomas and Colleen Carter leave their long list of tardy excuses to Edgar Bartlett.

Cleo Collins and Mildred Jones leave their ability to get along well with people to all students.

Mack Owens leaves his job at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock to Herbert Pretlowe.

Florence Redcross makes no legacy because her most valued possession, Linwood Bowers, has already preceded her.

Hattie White, Estelle Harris, Lucille McRae, and Frances Norman leave their dignified and unobtrusive ways to those wilful twins, Edmona and Ramona Lassiter.

James Patterson wills his many student offices and the much honored esteem of the faculty members to Algie Pitchford. We hope, Algie, you will be able to accept popularity and still keep your head as Patterson has done.

Thelma Tabb says that she is so happy to leave Huntington and to be able to take Ernest with her.

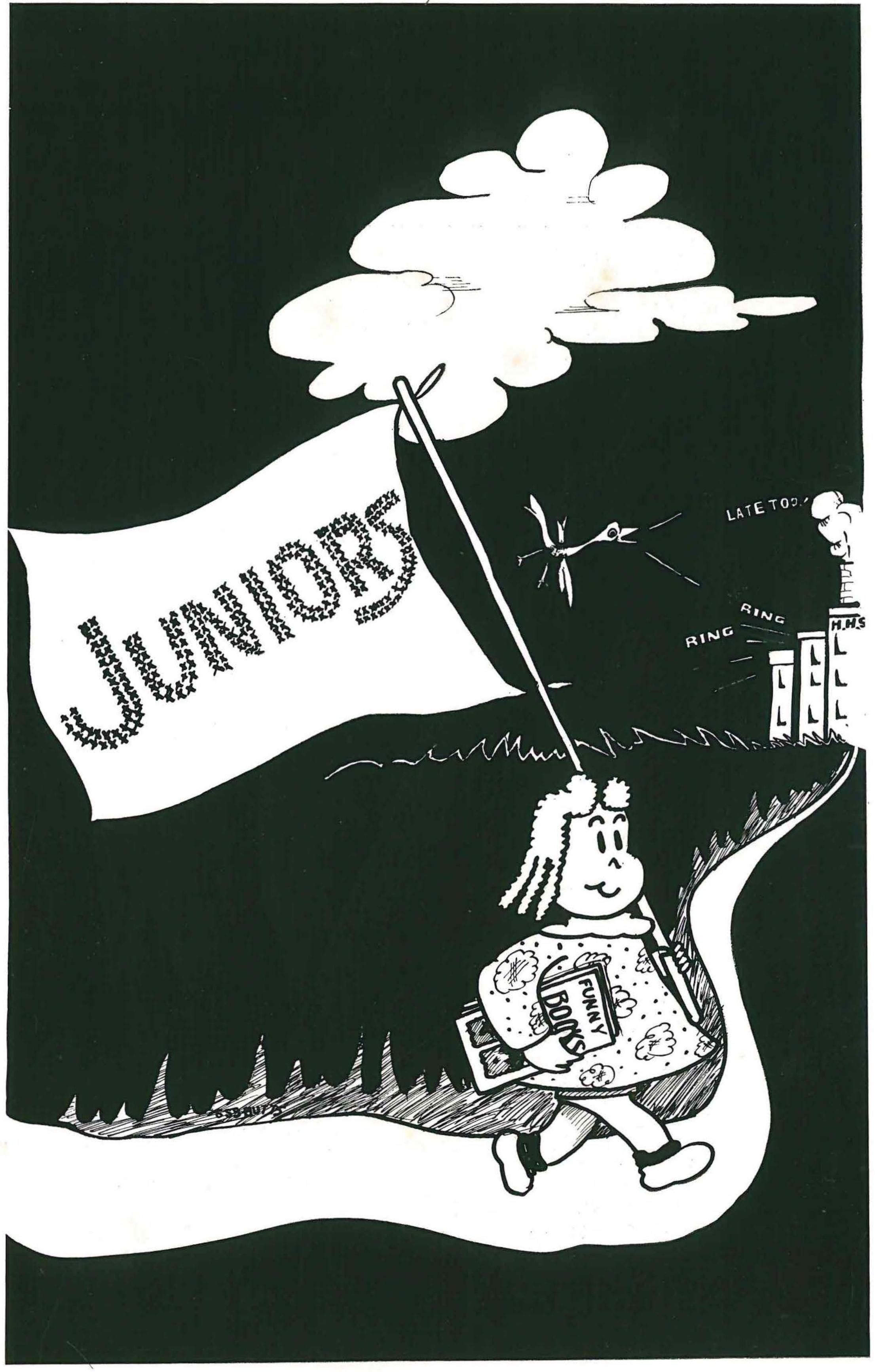
Inez Elam, Robert Yarborough, William Wood, Barbara Crump, Mary Eldridge, Aretha Rooks, Catherine Lunceford and Aaron Dotson leave only their good wishes to the student body.



RELAXING AFTER A SCHOOL DAY

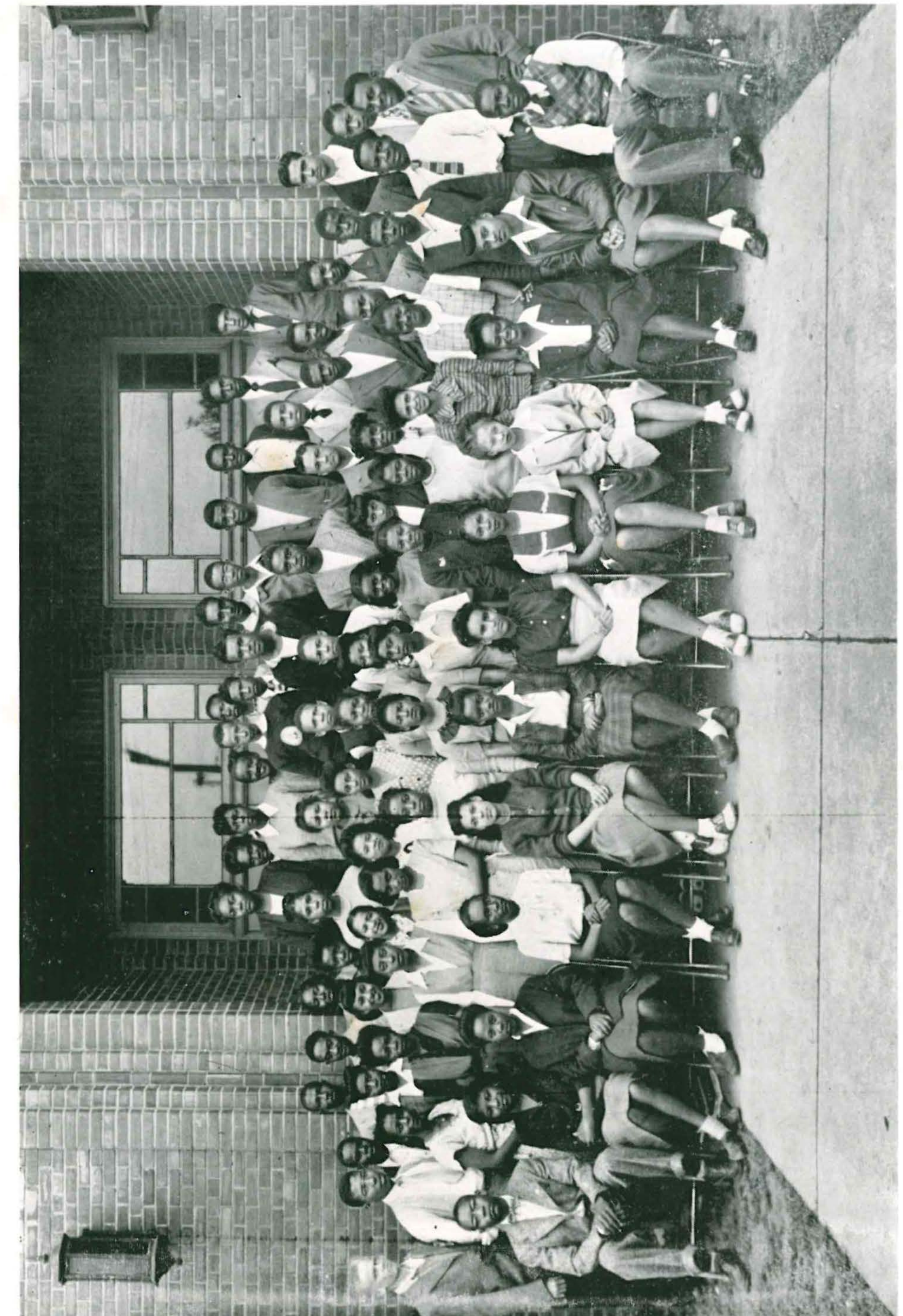


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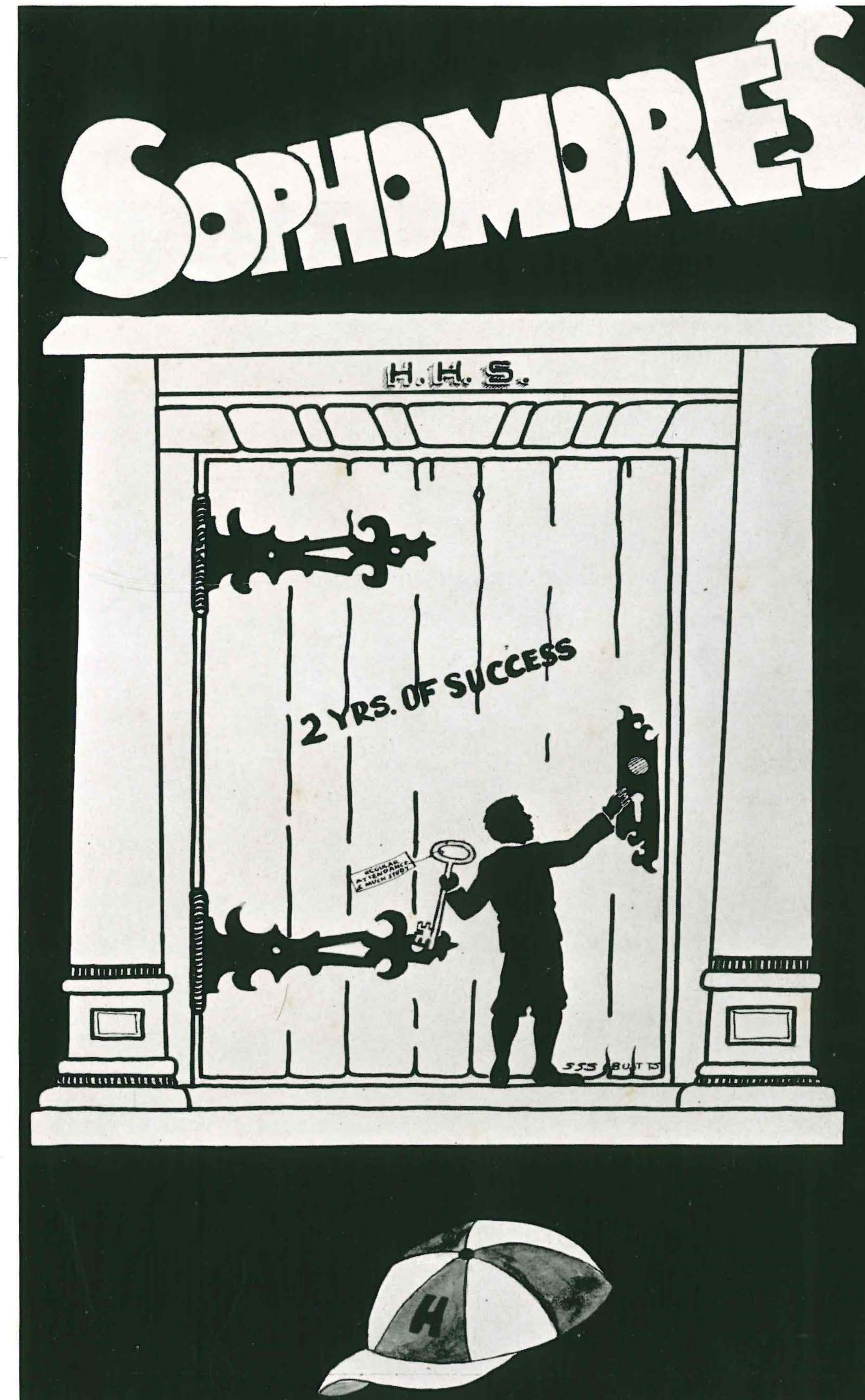


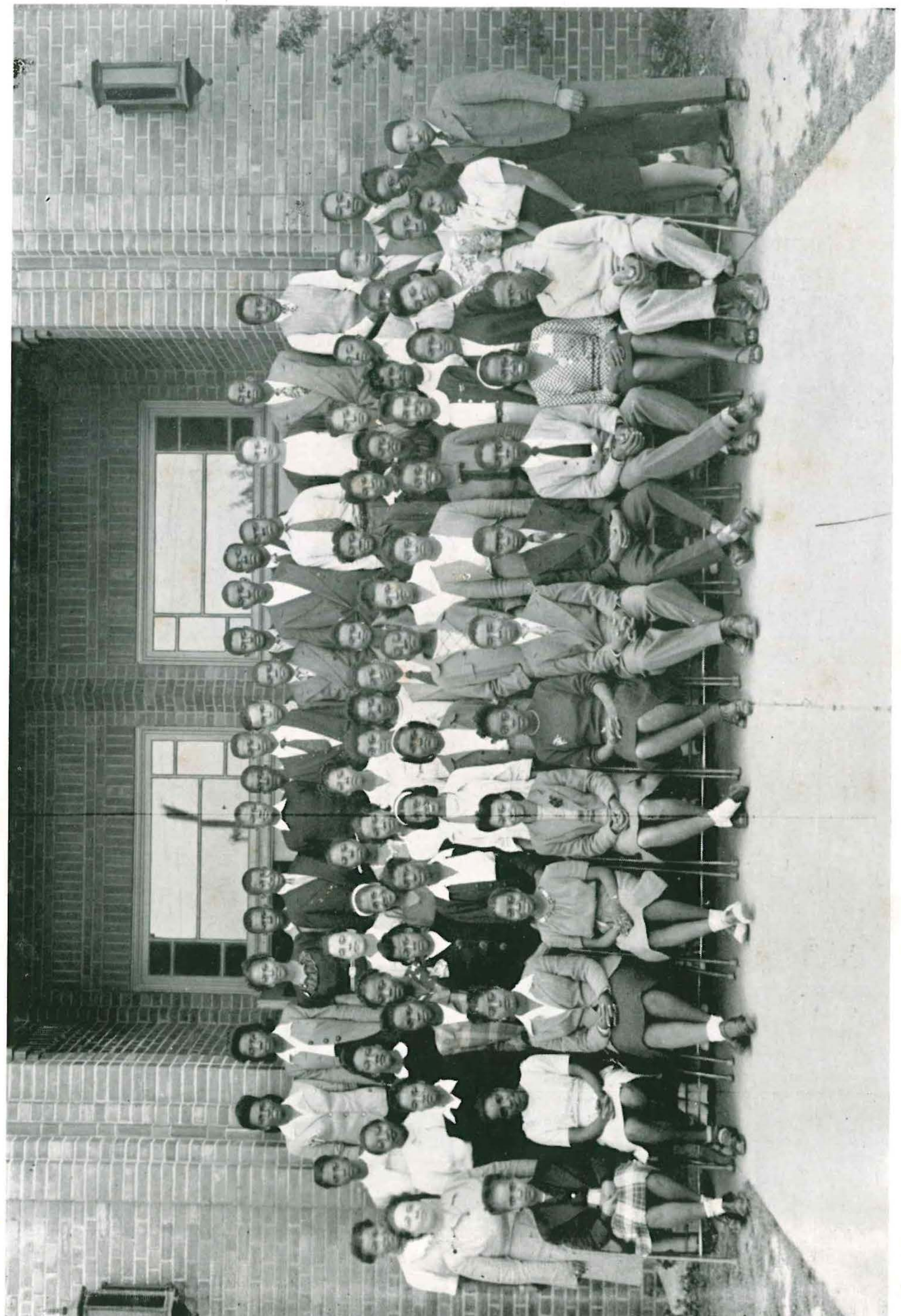
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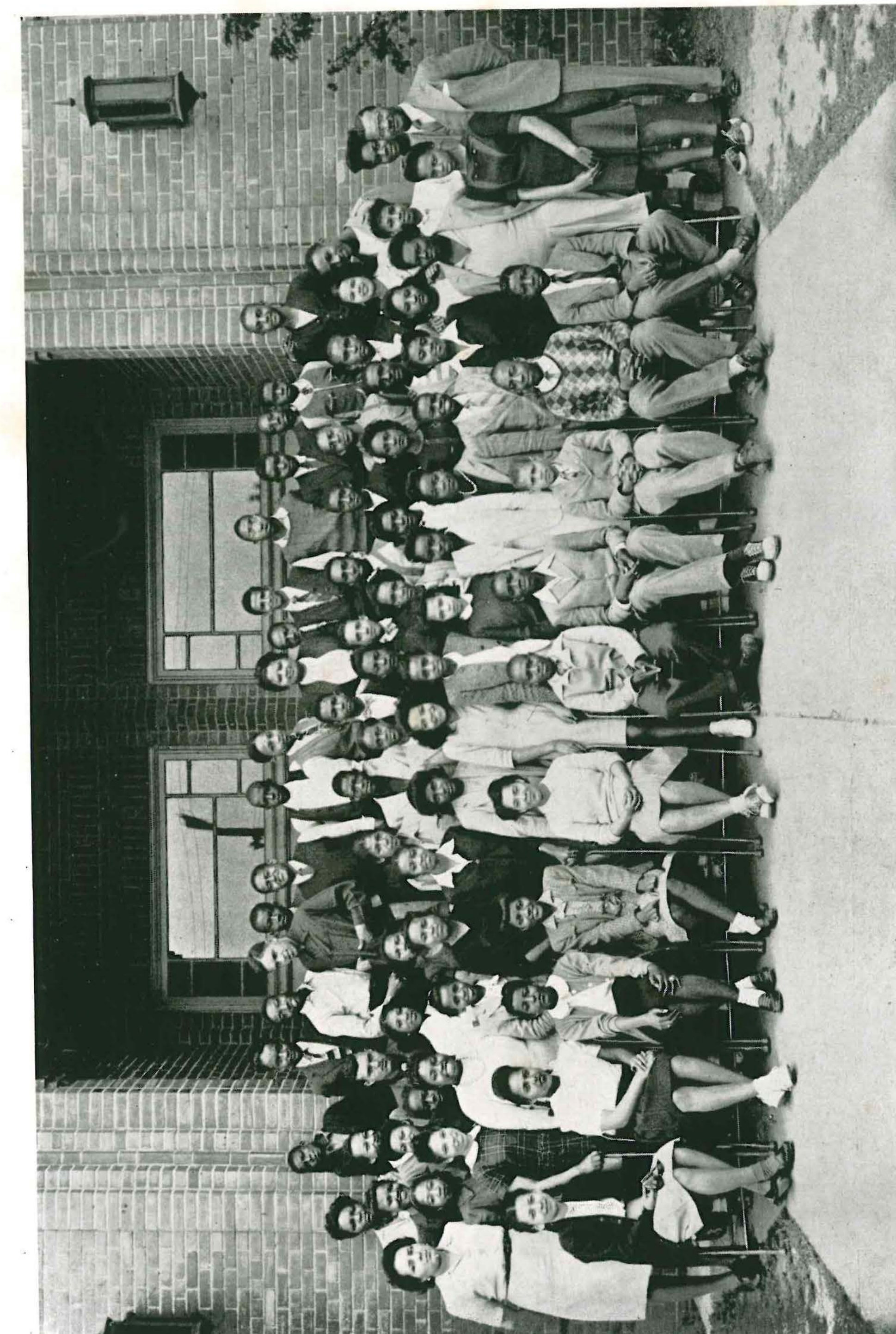
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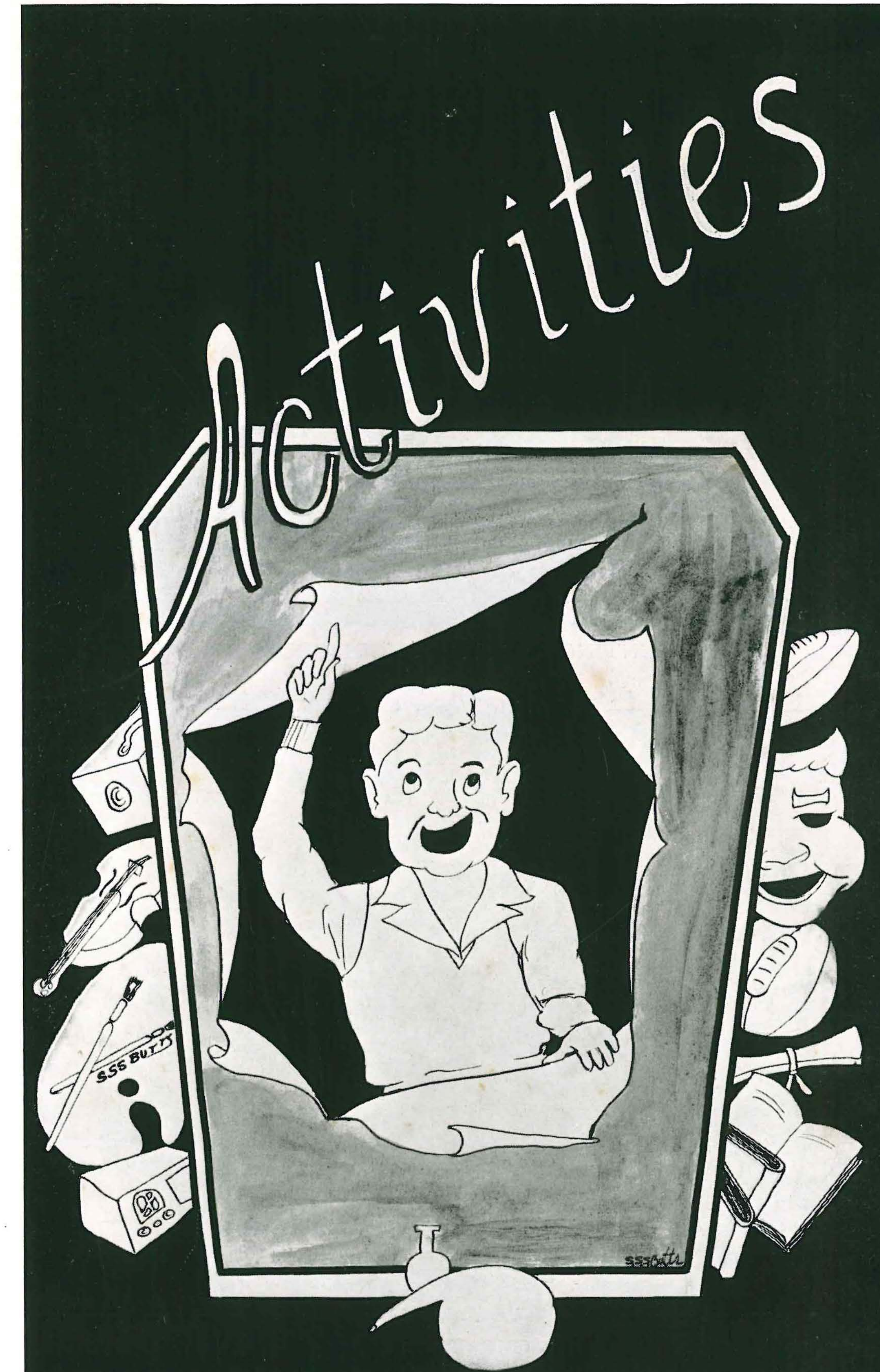
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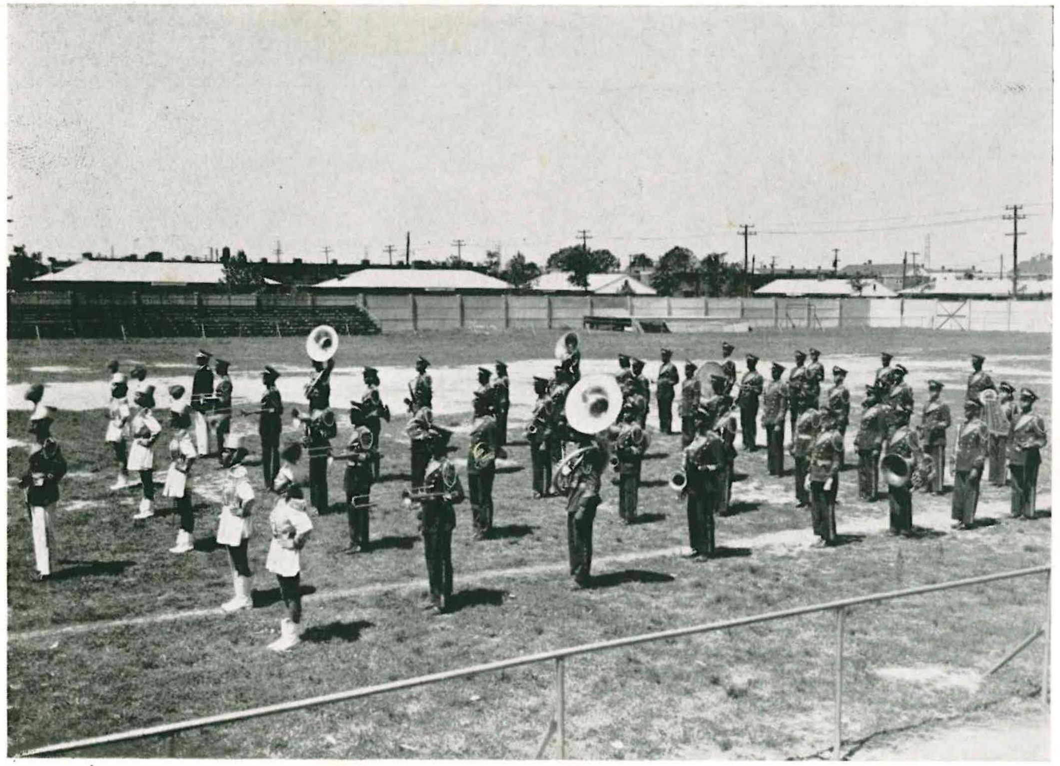




HUNTINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR



OUR BAND



BAND AND FORMATION



THE MAJOR AND MAJORETTES



STUDENT COUNCIL

AMONG the many accomplishments of the Student Council this year were membership in the National Association of Student Councils, crowning of "Miss Huntington", settlement of bus route, the clean-up campaign and cataloguing and arranging the books in the bookroom.

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THIS year the Varsity Club was reorganized to stimulate interest in sports and to bind together the wearers of the blue and white.

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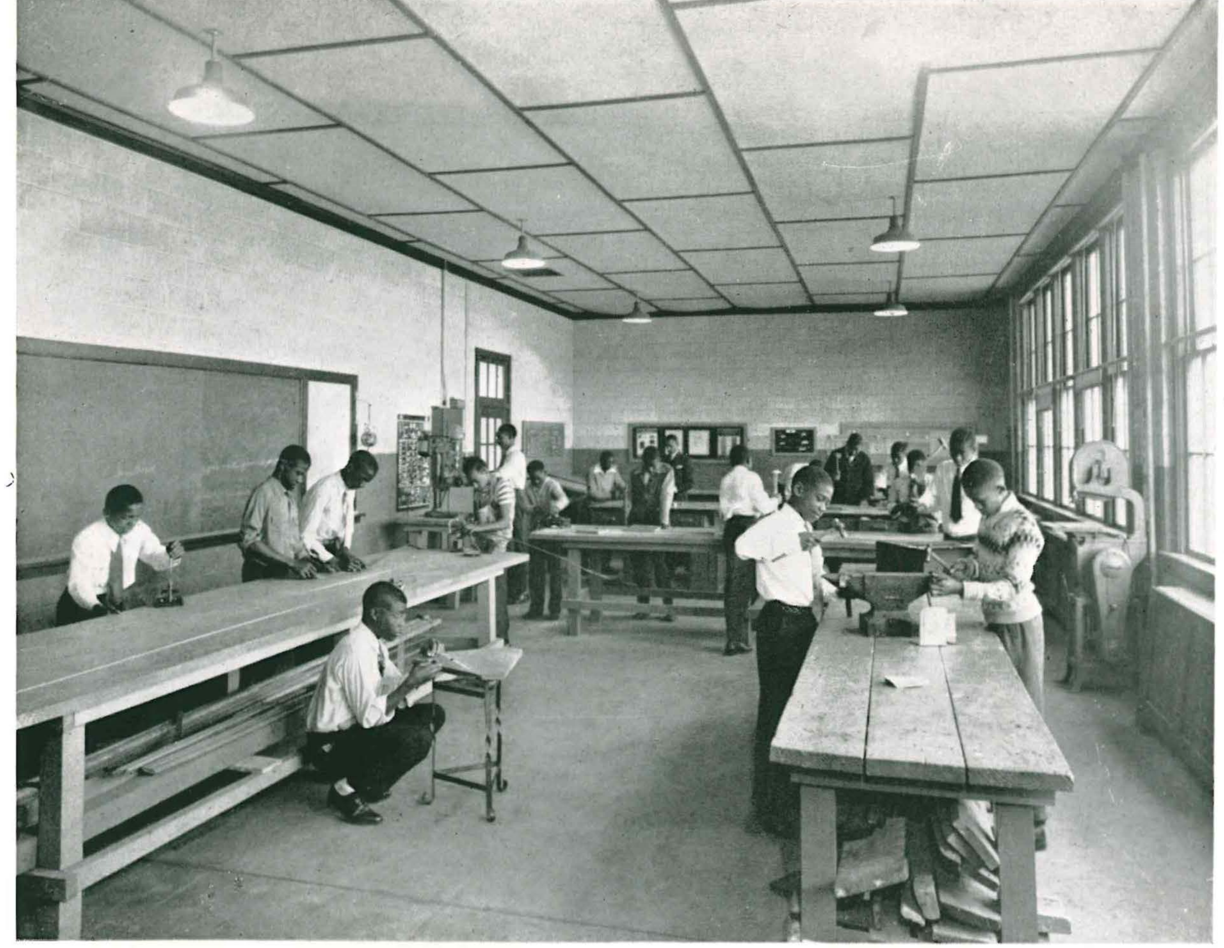
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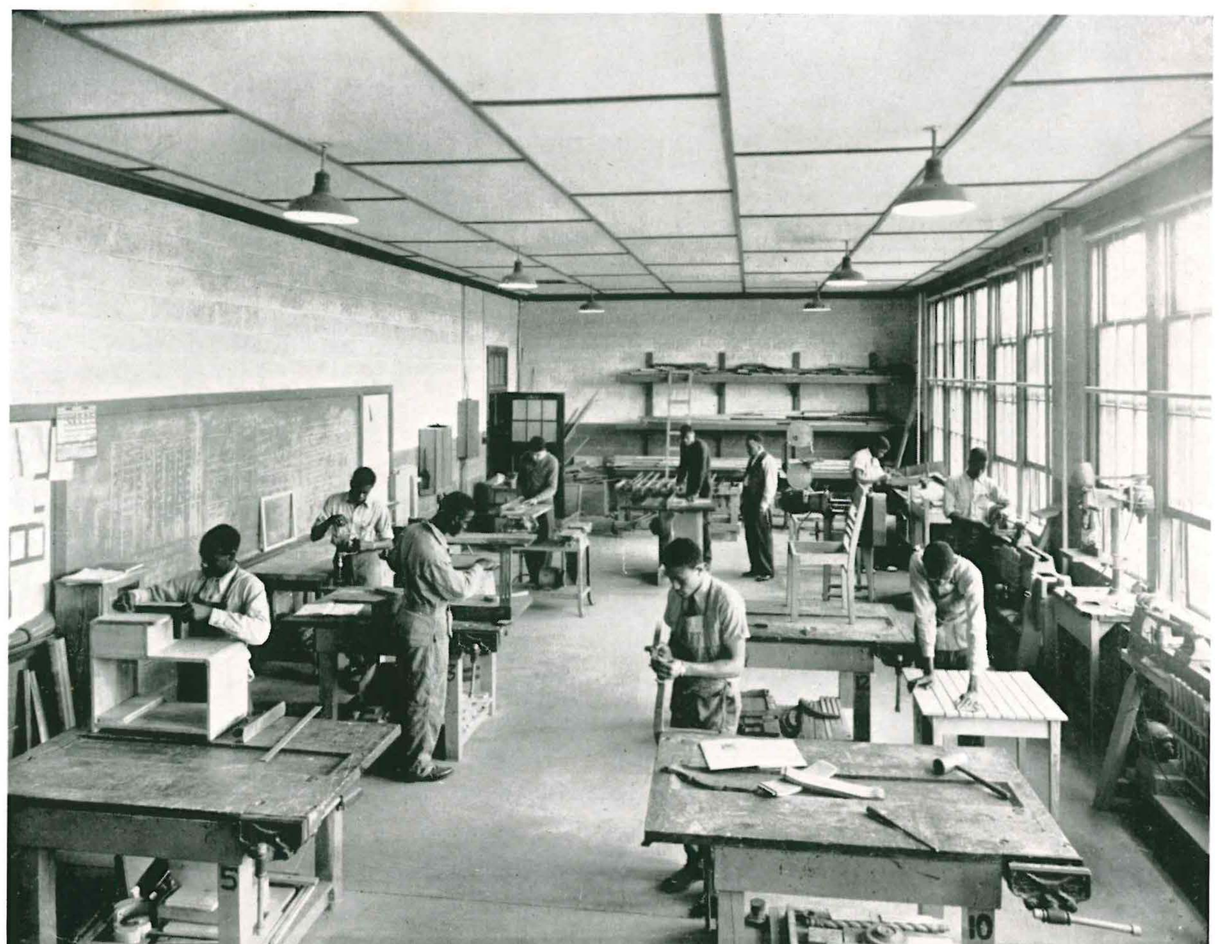
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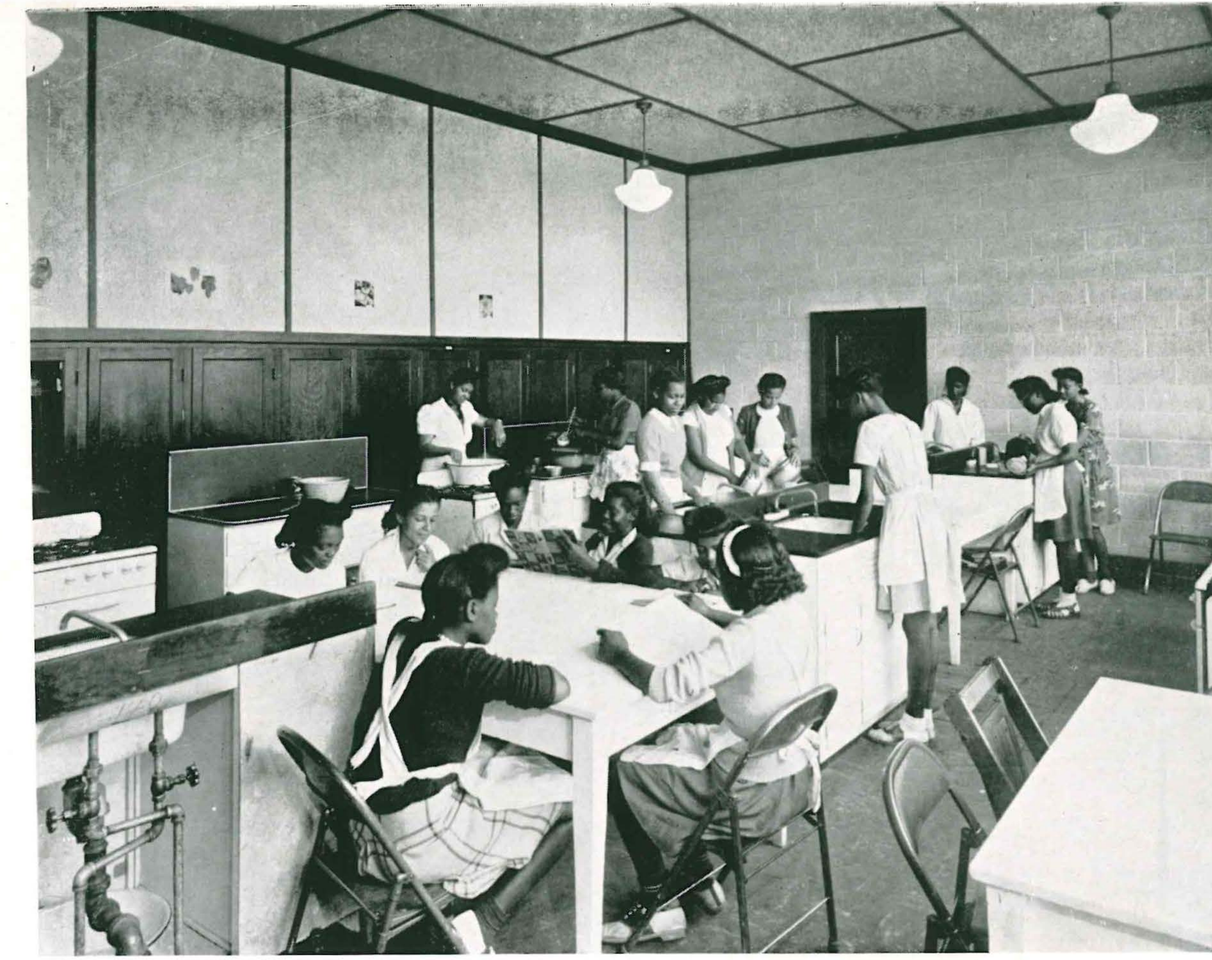


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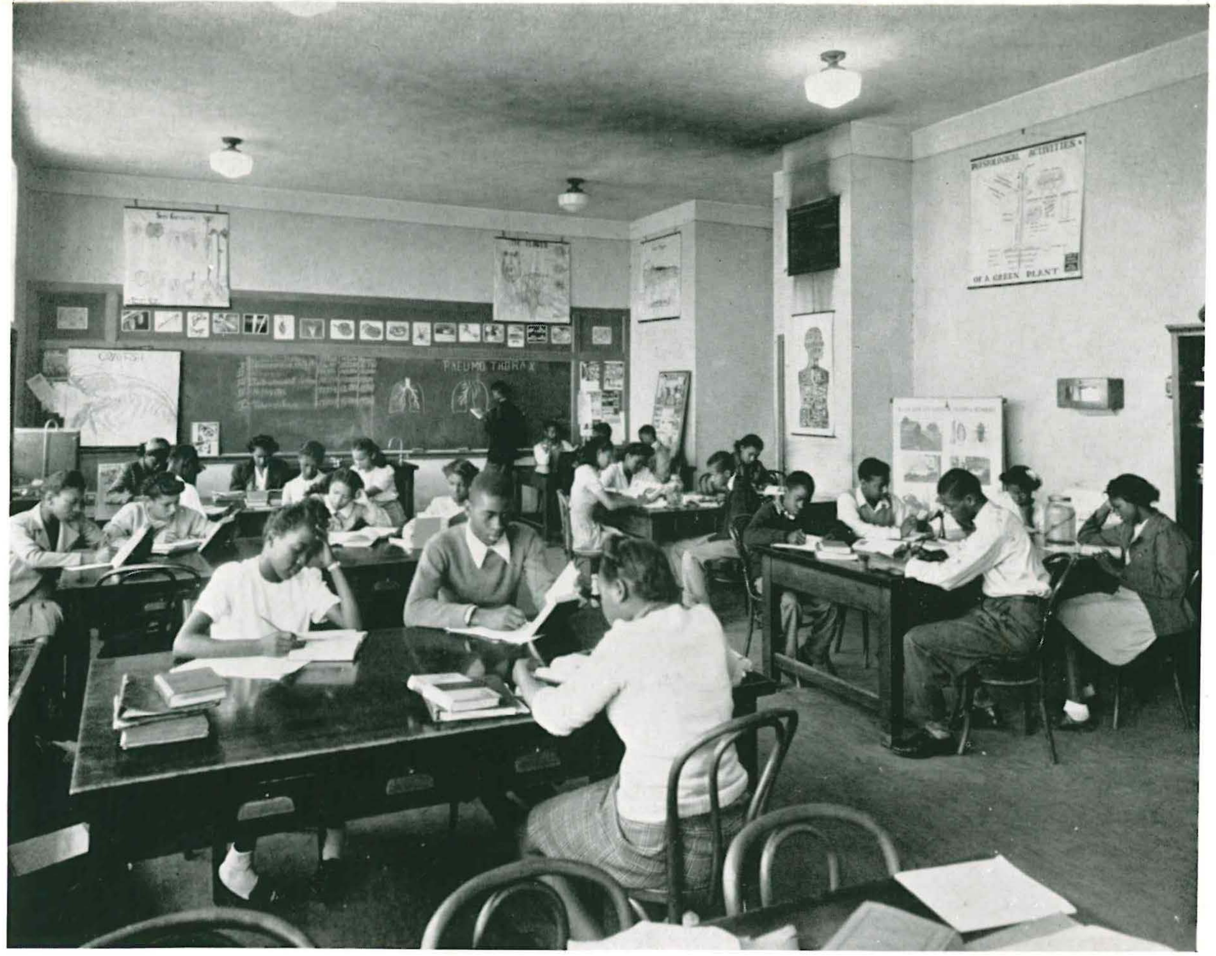
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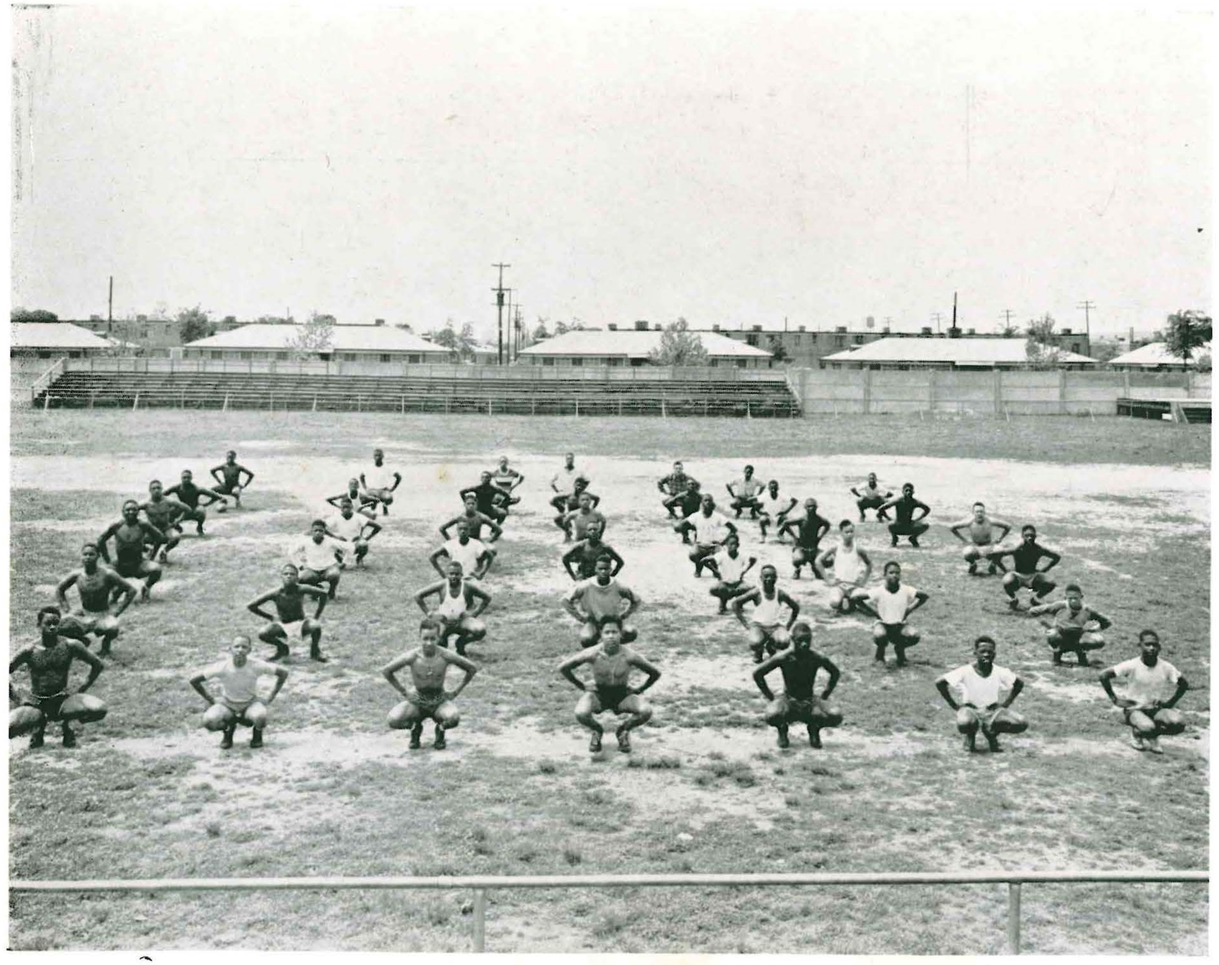


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GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

THE Vikerettes passed through the 1945 Basketball season with flying colors. Rivals found them furnishing keen competition. From the total of eight games played, four were won; one tied and three lost.

SCORES

Huntington	16	Norcom	5
Huntington	25	Isle of Wight	20
Huntington	11	B. T. Washington	10
Huntington	16	Alumni	16
Huntington	9	B. T., Rocky Mount	29
Huntington	25	Norcom	20
Huntington	16	B. T., Norfolk	19
Huntington	14	B. T., Rocky Mount	16



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

THE HUNTINGTON High School Vikings, coached by T. Madden, emerged from a "tough" basketball schedule of thirty-two games with twenty-four victories and eight defeats and runners-up in the Eastern District Tournament.

Although in February the team lost three of its valuable players: Ernest Stewart, George Parker, and Lorenzo Horne, it continued its schedule with determination.

Defeated by Booker T. Washington of Norfolk, the Vikings, winner of four straight Eastern District Championships lost this year. They journeyed to the State Tournament and were defeated in the Quarter Finals by Maggie Walker.

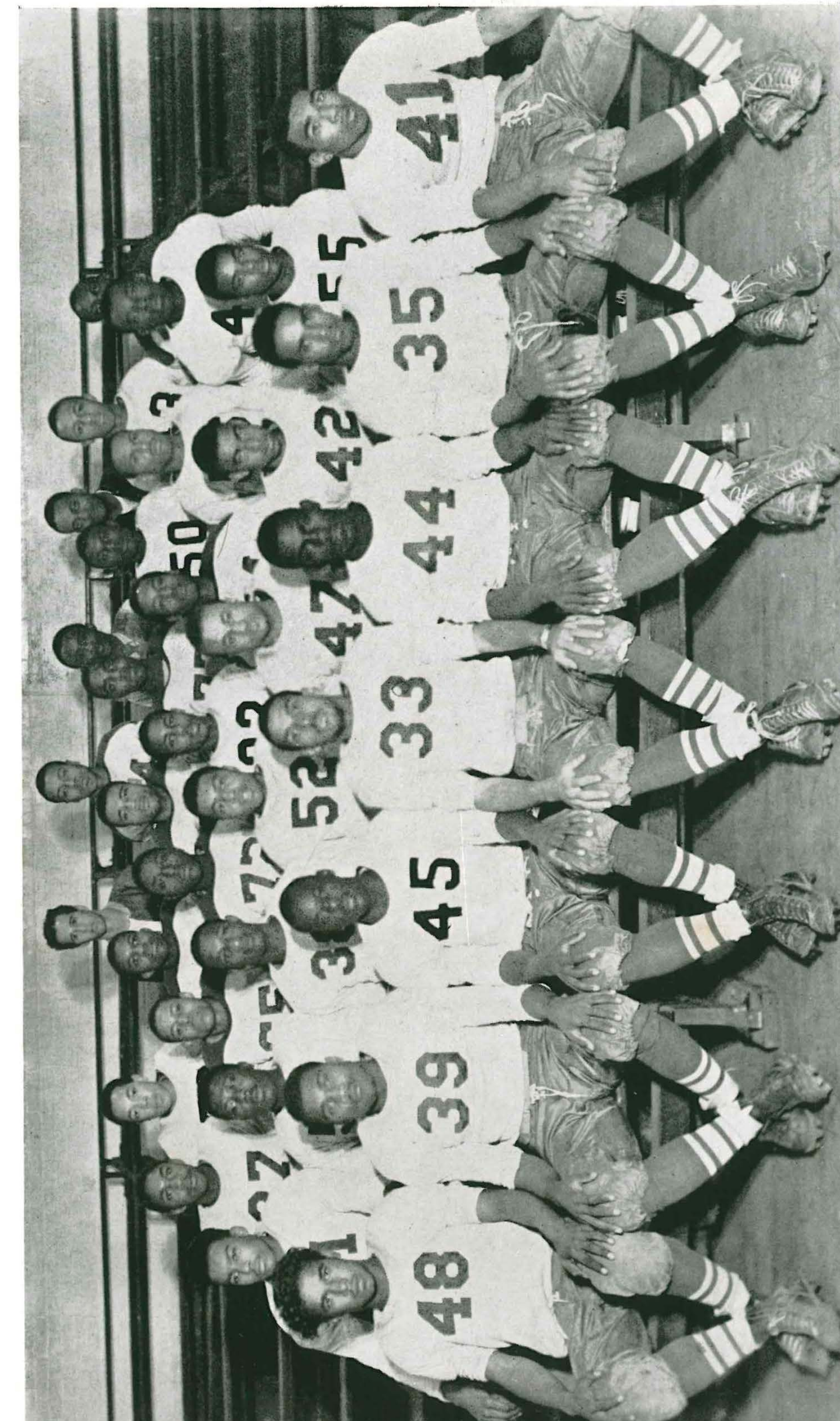
The Vikings were sparked by four of last year's lettermen: Willie Travis, Weymouth Williams, Roger Watson, and Guerney Jones. Other members of the team were David Elam, Welford Johnson, Andrew Short, Edgar Young, Alfred Johnson, and Douglas Wright.



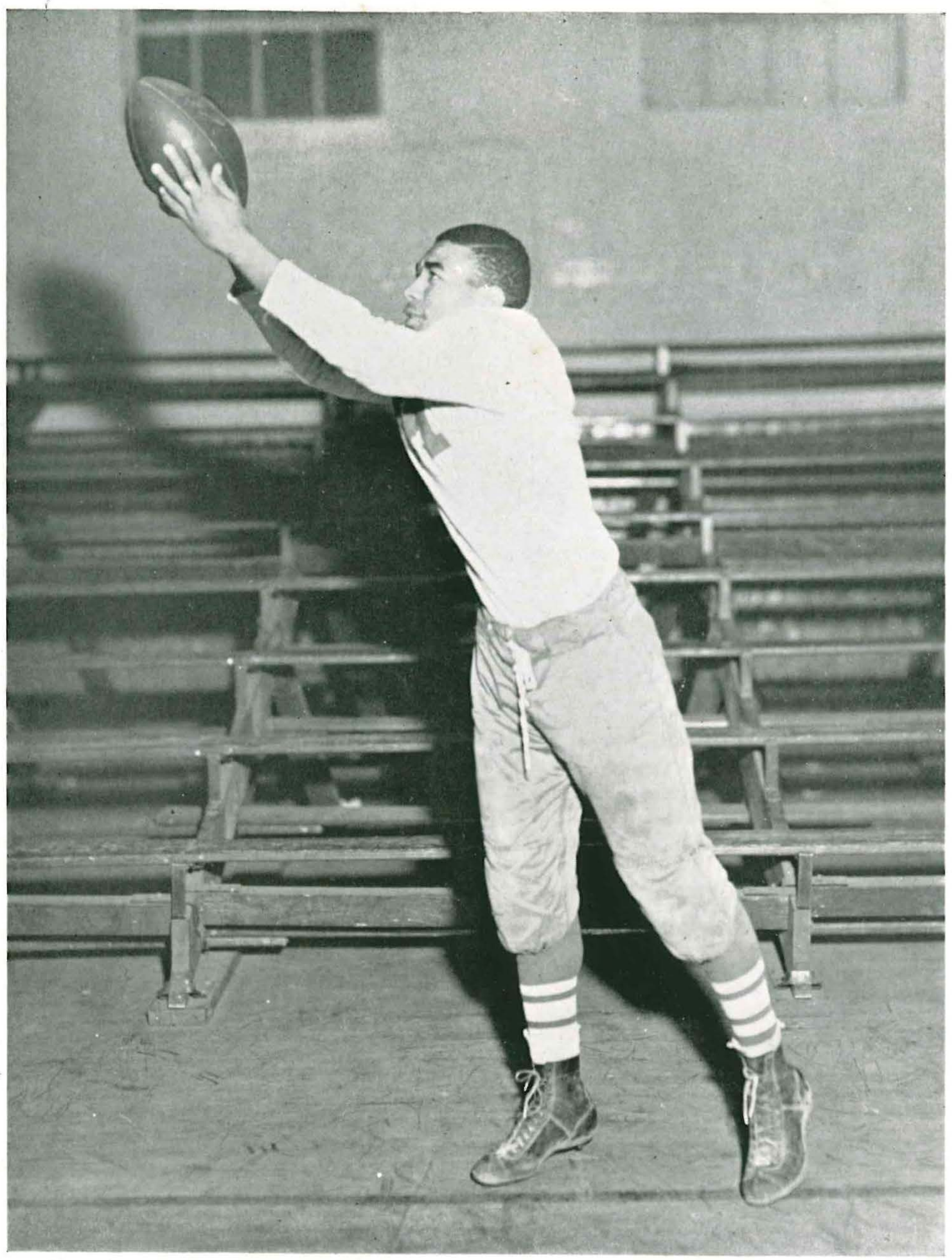
VIKING HARRIERS (*Track Team*)

WINNERS of two consecutive Eastern District Track Meets, the Huntington High School Vikings defended their championship and retained their leadership at the Eastern Meet. In the C. I. A. A. Scholastic, the team placed second and annexed the third State Track Meet held at Virginia State College.

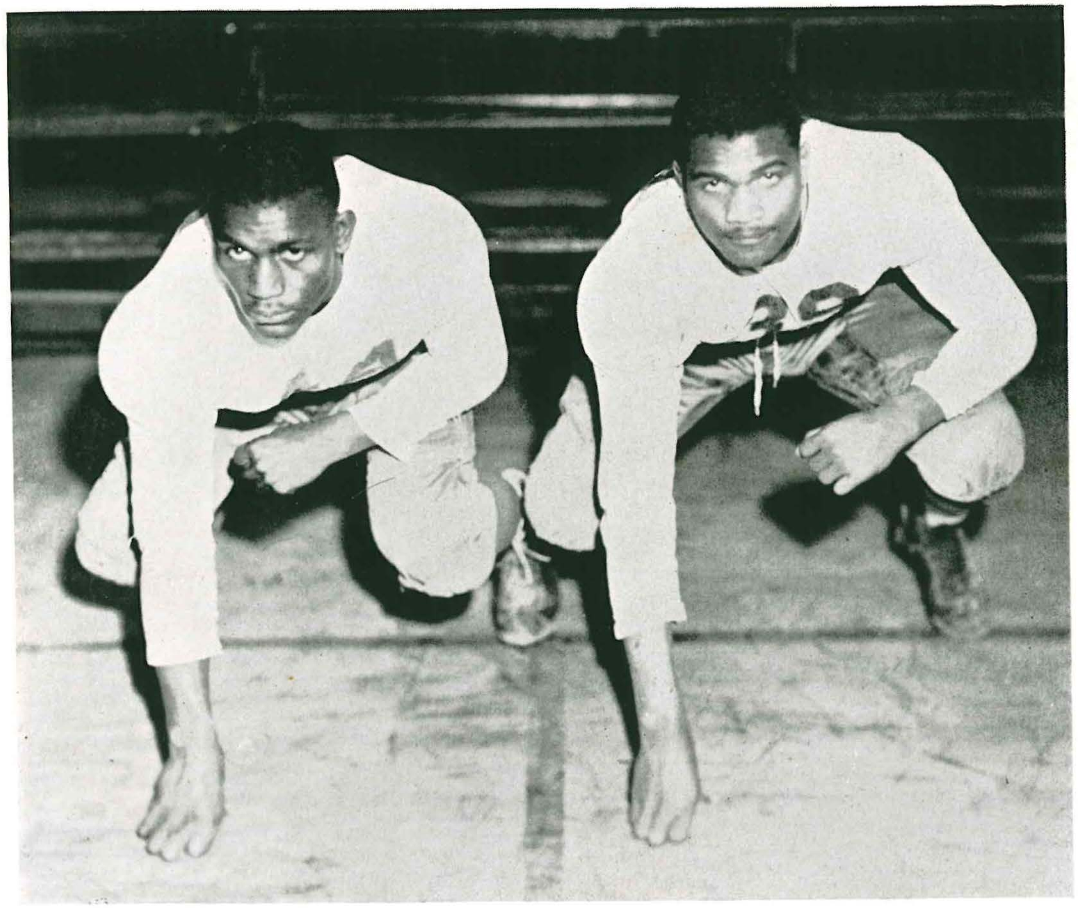
Outstanding for the Vikings were Preston Price, Andrew Parker, Weymouth Williams, Alphonso King, Herbert Melvin, and Lee Davis.



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Boys' Team Basketball Scores

HHS	Team	Opponent
50	Dunbar	52
53	Addison	22
54	St. Joseph	15
20	Carver	22
42	Phenix	15
56	Peabody	17
22	Walker	25
50	Camp Patrick Henry	30
36	Norcom	25
52	Douglass Park	20
25	Bruton Heights	8
43	Booker Washington (Norfolk)	25
77	Dunbar	54
35	Booker Washington (Rocky Mount)	18
45	Phenix	28
31	Booker Washington (Rocky Mount)	27

HHS	Team	Opponent
36	Douglass Park	28
53	Addison	36
40	Parker-Gray	29
40	Maggie Walker	41
52	Smithfield	21
21	Booker Washington (Norfolk)	24
44	Peabody	18
43	Norcom	20
35	Harlem (YMCA)	38
35	Smithfield	21
34	Maggie Walker	47
57	Greenville County Training School	13
23	Booker T. Washington (Norfolk)	24
38	Phenix	23
54	Douglass Park	28
40	S. Joseph	25

Huntington's 1945 Football Scores

Huntington	39	Dunbar	0
Huntington	7	Peabody	0
Huntington	32	Norcom	0
Huntington	49	Jefferson	0
Huntington	6	Maggie Walker	0
Huntington	32	Addison	0
Huntington	19	B. T. Washington, Norfolk	0
Huntington	36	Phenix	6



Daily Events

September 8—School opened. Many new faces.

September 12—Many gridsters answer Coach Madden's call. Prospects look good.

September 28—Coaches Madden and Harris suffer with headaches. Huntington plays Dunbar of Lynchburg.

September 29—Headache over. Huntington won.

October 5—Pep Assembly led by the cheering squad. Noise a plenty.

October 8—Magic right before your eyes. Student body sees Bobo, the magician.

October 11—Students clear the building in record breaking time. The start of Fire Prevention Week.

October 23—Student Council members are introduced to us.

October 25—Seniors in the Senior Science Class demonstrate extinguishing fires by use of chemicals.

November 6—Guest from Hampton play and explain arias from the opera *Rigoletto*.

November 15-22—American Education Week. Program in the assembly.

November 22—Turkey smells good. We leave for our Thanksgiving Holiday. Several teachers leave for State Teachers Convention in Richmond.

December 6—A "Sangafest" in the assembly.

December 10 — Jack Raymond, herpetologist, shows us the beauty of reptiles.

December 20—Freshmen present a beautiful Christmas Program.

January 8—Basketball begins. Huntington defeats St. Joseph.

January 31—Mid-year promotions.

February 21—Elliot James, scientist, appears in the assembly today.

March 21—Some lovely talent in the 8th Grade.

March 22—Students given tuberculosis exam.

March 29—A packed house witnesses, "Little Minister".

April 5—Choir journeys to Roanoke to give concert.

April 8—Band and Choir give an enjoyable Spring Concert.

April 13—Choir and Band win superior rating at State Musical Festival.

April 18—Athletic awards made in assembly today.

May 9—National Music Week begins.

May 10—Band and choir go to Hampton Institute to participate in Music Week Celebration.

May 11—Track Team places second in C. I. A. A. Meet.

May 16—Student Council Campaign starts. A most interesting campaign is in progress.

May 20—First Varsity Show: some good numbers.

May 23—Andrew Smith emerges victor in Student Council Election.

May 25—Viking Harriers annex the third State Track Meet at Virginia State College.

May 31—"Girl Shy" at Booker T. tonight.

June 2—Bacculaureate Sermon.

June 3—Exams. It won't be long now.

June 4—A beautiful scene—Junior-Senior Prom

June 5—Senior Assembly.

June 7—111 receive diplomas.

Goodbye until next fall.



Jokes

Florence: "My watch isn't going."
Jessie: "Was it invited?"

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Mr. Rainey: "Name three types of communications beginning with the letter L."
Ford: (with much thought) "Telephone, Telegraph and Tellawoman."

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Thelma went into a store and asked the man for a strawberry short-cake. The clerk gave her a cake; after looking at the cake for a while, she asked, "Where are the strawberries?"
The man answered, "That's what I am short of."

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Mary (Reading a part of a play): "And you are so nice looking."
Mr. Brown: "Look at the book, not at me, Mary."

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Teacher: "Who is the laziest person in this room?"
Pupil: "Why I don't know teacher."
Teacher: "Who is it that sits at his desk and looks around while the others work?"
Pupil: "Why you, teacher."

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Miss Spratley: "What is puppy-love?"
Julia: "A mother's (dog) love for her puppies."

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Teacher: "Your report should be written out so plainly that the most ignorant could understand it."
Pupil: "What part is it that you can't understand, teacher?"

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Husband: "Did you make that cake, dear?"
Wife: "Yes, darling."
Husband: "Well, I'd rather you would not make anymore, sweetheart."
Wife: "Why not, my love?"
Husband: "Because, angel of mine, you are too light for such heavy work."

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"But Dear"—
"No!"
"Just this"—
"No!"
"You"
"No!"
"Please"
"No!"
"Pat, why won't you get a hair cut?"

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EXAMS

Mary (Praying to herself): "And please, dear God, make culture an instinct."
"Why Mary," exclaimed her mother, "What makes you say that?"
Mary: "Because I made it that way in my examination."

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Clerk: "This pony will do half your work."
Audrey: "Give me two, please."

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Employer: "What is your husband's income?"
Employee: "About two A. M."

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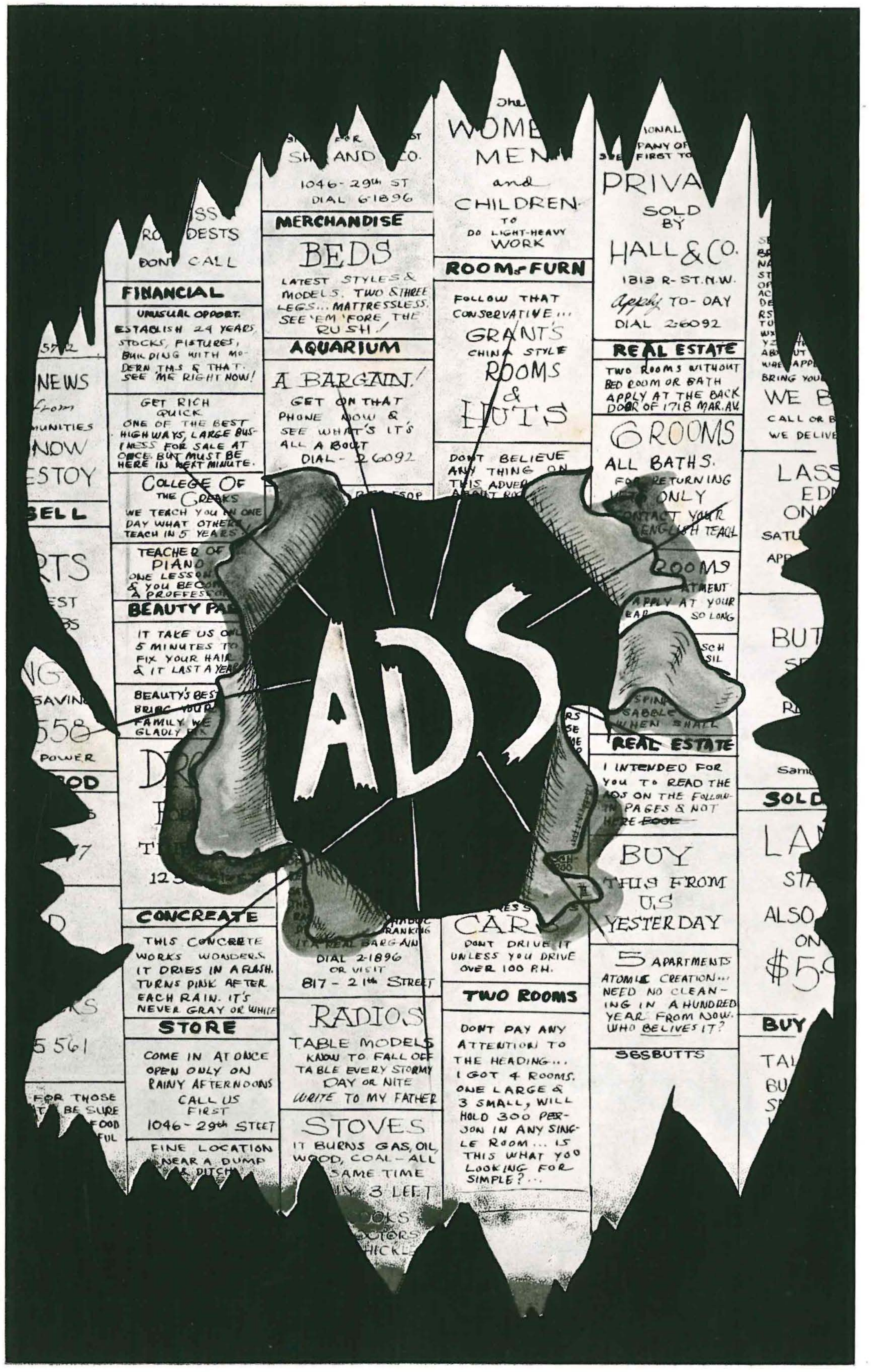
PEACE

"The Armistice", wrote mama, "was sgined November 11, 1918, and ever since, we have had two minutes peace a year."

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BENCH WARMER

A football coach was explaining a few plays to the earnest substitutes.
He said, "Stewart, suppose the ball is on the four-yard line, last down, one minute to play, and we are three points behind, what would you do?"
Stewart: "I'd move the bench farther where I could see better."



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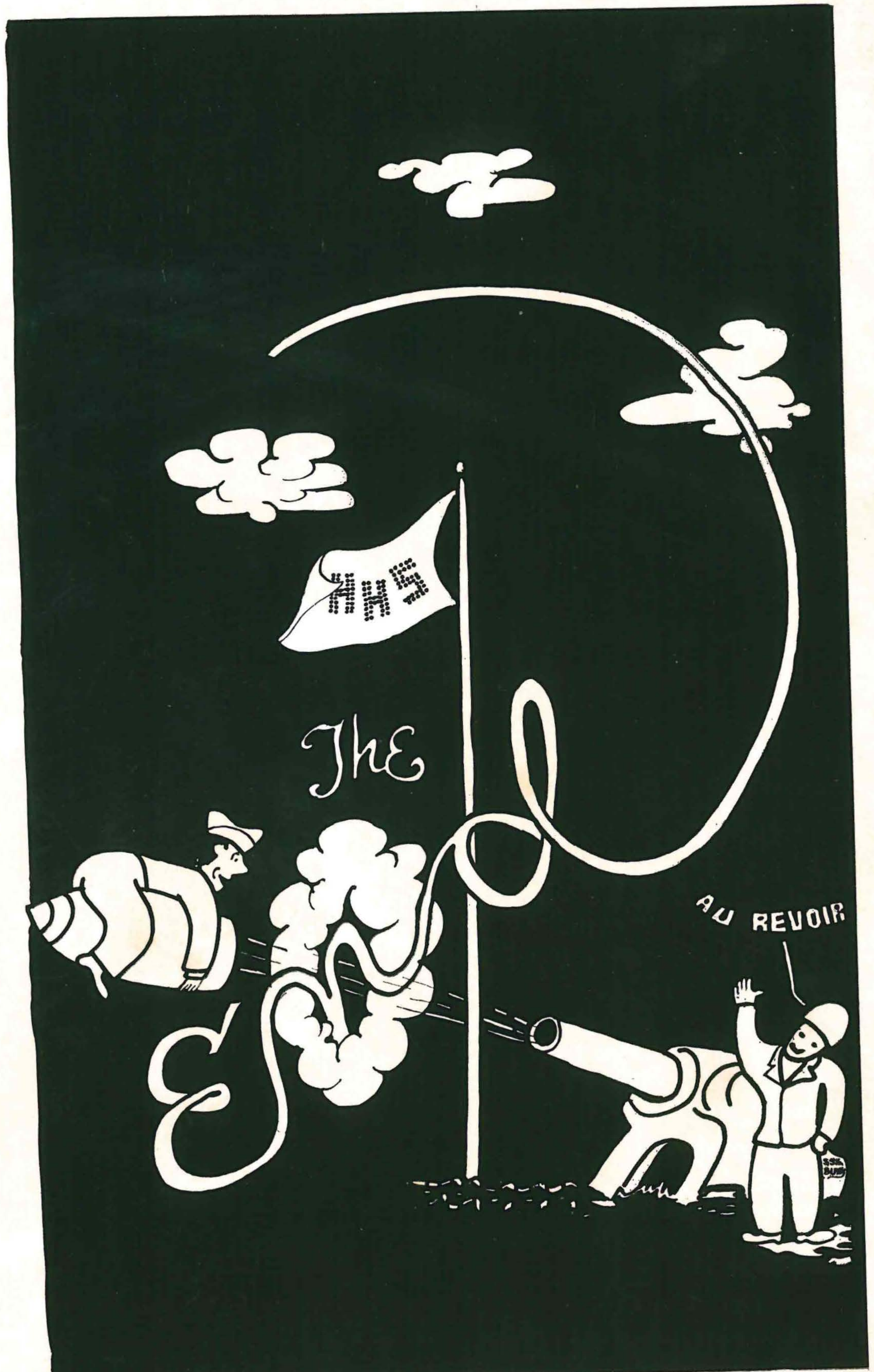
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